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The recent considerable gift to the Johns Hopkins university of Baltimore, by Miss Mary Garrett, has placed her name again before the public as one of the greatest of benefactors among

This bequest of one hundred thousand dollars to a woman's medical department in that institution was on condi-



MISS MARY GARRETT. tion that the women of the United States should themselves raise two hundred thousand. Her power of organization was largely instrumental in accomplishing this end. This is the second gift of one hundred thousand given by Miss

Garrett to that institution. As the daughter of one of the greatest business men this country has ever produced Mary Garrett has honored her birthright, and in her position of one of the richest women in this country she honors her wealth by devoting her life to charitable work, as she has done almost exclusively for the past few years, though few of her charities are known, and she shrinks from the publicity given any benevolence on her part.

Like the majority of rich people who are known to be of a charitable nature, she has an enormous daily mail begging for money or calling her attention to some cause that needs assistance. It is said of her that while she is not prone to turn a deaf ear to want, she is still strongly opposed to giving indiscriminately, and closely examines every call on her bounty.

Miss Garrett is not a society woman in any sense of the word, and it is only when called upon by her townspeople to take the lead that she opens her beautiful home in the conventional society manner. Such occasions are always in nonor of some celebrated person to whom Baltimore society should make a demonstration of respect.

Miss Garrett visits Europe every year, and spends most of her time on the other side of the water. She owns a controlling interest in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and since the death of her brother. Harrison, who was drowned while sailing four years ago, she has also looked after the Garrett stock belonging to his widow and children.

Miss Garrett has a noticeably strong face-not handsome, but better than handsome. She bears a strong resemblance to her father about the mouth, which expresses great firmness and strength of character.

The stories so long rife about her being disappointed in love in her youth are entirely without foundation. Early in life, the congenial and beloved companion of her father, she took a strong interest in his affairs and sought to lighten his burdens by placing her strong young shoulder to the wheel. He accordingly educated her in his methods of business, and thus fitted her for the position she was in after years called upon to fill. When, after his death and her brother's illness, the road became involved, she

proved herself able to give wise counsel. Miss Garrett is upward of forty years of age, but a life of well doing defies the marks of time, and she would pass for ten years vonnger.

Just beyond the northern confines of New York's Central park, in a brown stone house which faces the great curve made



road up sixty feet in the air, lives Mrs. Mary Kyle Dallas, writer of many stories Probably no woman in the United States has proven herself the possessor of such an inexhaustible

supply of ideas in MARY KYLE DALLAS. the school of fiction as Mrs. Dallas. For nineteen years was she under contract with Bonner, of the New York Ledger, for the fruit of her pen, and it is only of recent date that she has been free to market her lit-

erary wares elsewhere. One can readily imagine, judging from her face, that she has all these years lived in a world of her own, among characters of her own making, for she has a rarely youthful expression which strange, y contradicts the crown of white strange, y contradicts the crown of white hair and blue eyes that smile at its early coming. The ripest of full red lips frame the pleasant smile that constantly plays about her mouth. In the drawing room of her home hangs a small oil painting. But more than he reday is, and the lips frame the embodiment of quiet lips frame to conversation, on so engaged is always interfrom the fact that he never talks subjects with which he is thorough the property of the lips familiar.—Pittsburg Dispatch. not more than ten inches square, of the face of a sleeping child. The rosebud mouth bears a strong resemblance to Mrs. Dallas, who is the original of the picture, and the observer realizes how rare a thing it is that the matured lips retain the softened outlines of childhood. My pen and tak both have always been my inspiration," said this untiring writer

More, perhaps, than this is the fact that

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN. Mrs. Dallas, in studying the characters of her heroes and heroines, has not forgotten to study the tastes of her readers. She writes for the masses. "As I have mand stories that end well, and such I must serve to them."

Mrs. Dallas is the eldest sister of a large family, all talented in a literary stricken down early in a career which promised to be a very brilliant one. The mother was a woman of marked literary ability. Mrs. Dallas is growing old gracefully, while now just in her prime. She was one of the charter members of Sorosis, and she is held in highest esteem by the social and literary element of that circle.

HARRYOT HOLT CAROON.

The forty water color drawings for the work "The Abbe Constantin," by "Ludovic Halevy," which were exhibited in New York city and in Chicago. have made the name of Madeline Lemaire very well known in this country. The artist's full name is Mme. Jeanne Madeline Lemaire. Before marriage she was Madeline Coll, born in the south of France, at St. Rossoline, near Cannes. Her aunt, Mme. Herbelin, an eminent painter of miniatures, brought her up. and so Madeline from her earliest years lived in an art atmosphere. An artist born, it may be she was fortunate in being so early associated with artists. But under any circumstances her powerful artistic instinct could only have been delayed, not suppressed.

At a very tender age Madeline began OUR GRAND OFFER to draw, and those having her in charge were most careful not to neglect these signs of unusual talent. At the age of nine she was sent to a drawing school. and later to the studio of M. Chaplin where she remained four years.

In 1865 she was fifteen years of age, and she exhibited her first picture at the Salon-a portrait in oil of her grandfather. The judges fully recognized the talent displayed by this picture, but the extreme youth of the artist prevented them from giving her a prize. After this she became almost a regular exhibitor at the Salon, for the first years sending works in oils, most of them portraits, but some of creations of her own fancy which foreshadowed the artist's future fame. All of them showed a sense of beauty of form and color that fairly took the public by surprise.

In all the works by this artist a lively imagination is made visible that delights while it never transgresses. Mme. Lemaire has an ever ready fancy, a free pencil, and perfect power over the tech



nicalities of her art. She looks at the bright side of life in her paintings, at the fun and frolic, as well as at graceful This is destined to be forms and lovely faces.

Lately Mme. Lemaire has entered the of art, as all know, the artists of her country are especially successful. Here, too, her triumph has been sure and notable. In the art world of today in Paris Madeline Lemaire is one of the best known and most popular names.

FRANCIS M. LIVINGSTON.

A Boy's Odd Misfortune. The curious formation on the body of the little three-year-old boy of John Rock, of Rice's landing, of which so much has been said, caused the death of If you want a Vineyard the child at last. In August last the boy Or a tract in the was playing in the yard, when he fell down. He cried a good deal and seemed to suffer. Little attention was paid to Salt River Valley call and see us it, however, until a few days later a And we will show you strange lump was discovered on his abdomen. It grew to an enormous size and physicians declared an operation meant death.

The boy would eat scarcely anything. though he almost constantly asked for food. When not watched he would eat ashes and other hard substances. On Wednesday he asked his mother for a piece of cake, and three minutes after he was dead. When the growth was re- 80 acres of Improved Land moved it weighed seven and a half pletely surrounded the kidneys and At a Sacrifice. grown fast to the body. Its size caused it to interfere with the action of the heart, causing death. The lump is said to be a puzzle to physicians, who say it resembles no tumorous growth they ever encountered.—Greene County Demo-

An African Statesman The new premier of Cape Colony, Cecil Rhodes, is attracting marked attention in England, where he is on a business visit. His career in South Africa, which has been one of the most romantic and adventurous, has placed him in the foremost ranks of Anglo-African notability.
Within a few years he has achieved the reputation of a statesman; the title of reputation of a statesman; the title of "The Diamond King," and is generally accepted as the leader of men in Africa. He is one of those who believe in settling the Mashonaland troubles with the natives in a peaceful manner, and if the latter are not disposed that way to use force, and he talks like a man who would be abundantly able to bring about an Phœnix, Arizona. arrangement either way. In appearance he is much older than he really is, and

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The farmer's interest in the company session, passed an act exempting all will be a guarantee to the non-resident land used in the cultivation of sugar beets, as well as the plant and machine shareholders of a vigilant watchfulness ery employed in the manufacture of do- over the management, and by united efmestic sugar, from taxation for ten fort a staple production may be introduced in Arizona which will enliven the We imported from foreign countries AGRICULTURE.

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